NORWICH BULLETIN

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the ballot native from moderator, were:
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checker of men's names. Eugene J. Randall: checker of women's names Ruei
M. Hyde
myster the count about \$ 50 colook.
Why of Hambert are spending the
week and with Mrs. Charles F. Risedorf
of North street.

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At the First Congregational church, Hev. Harry S. McCready pastor, will preach at 18.45 o'clock. Subject of children's story. Stewart's A. R. C.'s sermon, Communion address, Gare builders, Church school meets at 9:45 o'clock

Christian Science service is held Sun-day morsing at 10.5 o's age in the Romana' Club rooms. No. 863 Main street, Lesson-Sermon, "Adam and Faillen Man". Sunday school at 9:50 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Theran Palmer of Wind

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ligh school and upon arriving in this city the resolution. Eugene J. Randall spoke in favor of closing the polls at 8 o'clock the boy might be keaded for Texas as to give the workers a chance to vote.

Mr. Lathrop's motion was lost and the Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, however, believe that the boy might be keaded for Texas as the had talked much about that state.

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The officers of the Cathelle Benevolent association were installed Thursday night by Past President Mess Bridget Moriarry. The officers are: President Mary Bulger; vice presidents, Mrs. Mary Mechan, Mrs. Eva Denault; recording ascretary, Mrs. P. Sheshan; financial secretary, Mrs. Agnes Sullivan; treasurer, Miss Anna Hoey; marshal, Miss Neille Donohue; trustees, Mrs. James J. Pighe, Mrs. Alice Smith and Miss Mary MoCruhan; guard, Mrs. James Murphy. The association is planning to hold a public picnic July 4th, arwangements being under way by the com-

The third had been four was made by declared so or the town present but was excused and professor but was excused and the second to allow on files from Atlantic Clity. N. Y. and You can present but was excused and the second to see the continuous files from the second files from the se The shoot bulking, was offered by that he polls be declared closed that the polls be declared closed with have for a week end guest Miss Jornhold.

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Mrs. J. M. Gager of Windham road to attend the Eitlemann woman, and Medical Examiner Dr. Louis I. Mason also testified. The testiment given was the meeting had called to approve or disapprove or disapprov

About 450 graduates of the State Normal school are expected to be present at the annual atumnt rounion to be held in this city today (Saturday). A play is to be presented at the high school auditorium in the morning. Luncheon is to be served at moon in the dining half of the dormitory. In the afternoon informal uddresses are to be made at the town hall, followed by dancing. Local people have spened their homes to the alumni

who will be here for the reunion. The second short calendar session and suighment of cases in the Windham ounty superior court was held in this ty Friday morning at 10 o'clock with dge Christopher L. Avery on the bench, e session lasted less than half an hour, ir cases were assigned for trial before hery Thursday, May 11, first, Hugh man vs. the Quineblur company; sec-Mary E. Pike vs. Benjamin A. Brown at al.; thrd. Wawrzyniec Gmyr, admr., vh. Dora and Morris Foster; fourth, Ed-ward L. Bombria, Jr., vs. Murphy Bros. The last is a local case and has to do th an injury sustained by the 8 year d son of the plaintiff when struck by a automobile driven by an employe of defendants several months age ut over until short calendar Friday An answer is required in one the case of Marcus Ediott ve. forence Elliott. John Laine's appeal om highway commissioner, Dexter El-ott et al. vs. Avis Burnett, Addie M.

inier et al. vs. Antônio Mazzeliafuigna-lo, and Enck & Darbie vs. W. W. Wheaty were allowed to stand, One uncontested divorce case was nearly, Ethel A. Dillon vs. John E. Dillon The decree was sought on grounds of in-charable cruelty and intexication. The charable cruelty and intoxication. The blaintiff, in tears, related a story of 13 rears of abuse, staling that she had mar-ied defendant June 21, 1962, the corebeing performed by Justice of the Bradford W. Danielson in Moosup. children were born to them, one t. The oldest is now 16, and the gest 9. Practically from the time of her roum and heaten her. He now lives about five miles from her home, where ed to be cruelty of Dilion, as and Carlo opher Andrews of Danielson. Judge twery granied the decree, allowing Mrs. Dillon the custody of the four children. Court adjourned until Tuesday morning. cruelty of Dilion, as did Chris

9th, when naturalization cases will Funeral services for Mrs. Ida M. Haylen were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home. No. 79 Mountain cinting. The bearers were Samuel hesbro, Robert Bath, Robert Stanton and Dewey S. Griggs. The committal service was held at the grave in Will-mantic cemetery. The J. C. Lincoln Co. was in charge of the arrangements.

The funeral of Mrs. Katherine G. Mankiell was held Friday afternoon at 2 clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Kingsbury, of Coventry services being conducted by Rev. Emil Richter. Burial was in the Center cemetery, ar-

angements being by Jay M. Shepard. iam A. Costello gave as a walting hymn

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ham Center have appealed to the police Face to Face. The hearers were Everett in this city and Hartford to aid them in Ladd, Daniel Brennan, William and Matfinding their 17 year old son, Stephen thew Geary, William Daley and Frank Palmer, who has been missing from his Teevans, Burial was in the family plot me since Thursday. April 27th. The in St. Joseph's cemetery. Killourey Bros. y left on that date to attend Windham were in charge of arrangements. The funeral of Miss Katherine Flirger-

The fineral of Miss Katherine Flizzerald was held Friday morning at \$30
o'clock at her home, 14 Milk street. Requiem high sixss at St. Joseph's church
at 3 o'clock was sung by Rev. John E.
Clark. As the body was borne into the
church Edmund R. Portelance sang
bearer, My God, to Thee; at the offertory. O Salutaris, and as a waiting
hymp Face to Face. Burrial was in St.
Joseph's cemetery. The bearers were
William Jenkins Daniel J. Killourey
John O'Rourke, James S. Donohue and John O'Rourke, James S. Donohue and John Hoey, all of this city, and William Allen of New Haven. The arrangements were in charge of Killourey Bros.

Members of the choir of the First Methodist Eniscopal church gave E. Byre Freeman of 1431 Main street a part Freeman of 1481 Main street a party thursday night in honor of his birthday Edwin Cross, director of the choft, pre-sented Mr. Freeman a silver Evershap penall. During the evening selections were played on the plane and cornet. Airs Freeman, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parkhurst of South street, served

STAFFORD SPRINGS

total of \$29.31. In the borough court

Wednesday evening. The woman's committee golf club is to meet with Mrs. F. F. Patten Tuesday afternoon.
Frank Grighenti is building a large addition to the Stafford house, which is being

STAFFORDVILLE

Miss Viciet Viegaska and John Sinci sere united in marriage at St. Edwar sharch at Stafford Springs Monday mo ing, May 1st, by Rev. F. J. O'Neill. The bridesmaid was Miss Winifred Sinclair sister of the groom. The best man was James Cannan, After the ceremony, a reception was held at the hall. Refresh ments and damong were enjoyed. Mrs. A. Skinner with her little son and Mrs. H. Lee with her little daughter from Bolton were guests of their parents. Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Von Deck, a few days This week.

Masters Wendell Hess and Allen S West, Jr., of Springfield, Mass., are spending a week at Mrs. L. M. Booth's.

JEWETT CITY

A high grade and well attended conwas given in the Methodist church Thurs-day evening by 25 members of the Deciso club of Norwich. Hugh Kinder was di-rector and accompanist for the evening. The list of soloists comprised, Miss/Ella-The list of soloists comprised, Miss-Elizabeth Corcoran. Miss Marion Allen, Miss Elizabeth Corcoran. Miss Marion Allen, Miss Phebe Perry gave a very interesting talk of her hospital experience in grants talk of her hospital experience in France. Mrs. Kimber of Shannock president, Elizabeth Corcoran. Steinke, John MacLein, Fowler, Frank Steinke, John MacLein, Peter Devito, George Hollingsworth, George Stanton and Miss Viola Grover. The reader was Mrs. Cirace E. Manning. The other members of the club from Norwich were voices in the chorus. The affair parents, Dr. and Mrs. Kenyon.

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Mrs. E. W. Jones; janitor, I. M. Jones, parents, Dr. and Mrs. Kenyon. was under the auspices of the Ladies' Ald society and proved a great success.

L. M. Carpenter, president and Hal Chase, secretary and treasurer of the Eastern Conceticut Baseball league were in Willimantic Thursday perfecting fining. The oldest is now 16, and the ungest 2. Practically from the time of a marriage her husband abused her and as intoxicated much of the time. Size d him arrested five times within three reks for assault and he had broken into room and beaten her. He now lives out five miles from her home, where a supports herself and children by tak. she supports herself and children by tak. Which will account in each case for ing boarders. Mrs. Julia Gay of Fall games at home and to hence away. For clean ball every other Sunday. A decision was reached that the schedule must be completed, that is, all postponed games for any cause must be played. A supper prepared by the American Thread Co. was an enjoyable inning of the deliberations, from sci

B, W. Albertine has rented the Fred Maynard property on Main street, former ly the F. H. Fanning house recently vacat-cd by Frank Goring who now occupies one of the 2sw Aspinook residences recently built or North Main street.

Up to late Friday evening the mann facturing interests, firms and husiness con-cerns here had made no move toward adopting daylight saving time, with the single exception of the Jewett City Trust

The few local trout fishermen who put The few local front fishermen was put their trust in the fly, are getting ready for business as soin as the present storm shall clear. Three years ago fly fishing by home anglers was unknown, and in fact only a few of the dozen or more trout broks in Griswold afford an opportunity The funeral of William J. Reardon was field Friday morning at 9.30 o'clock at his home on Dugway Hill. At St. Joseph's church at 10.30 o'clock Rev. John E. Clark officiated. Mrs. Edmund R. Portelance was at the organ. William A Costello rave as a waiting hypotic and was rewarded with a strike on the process of the sport threw in a buck tail and a blue bottle and was rewarded with a strike on the process of the sport three was a man in the boreach fig. There was a man in the bor-ough Priday showing a handsome catch of twenty that nearly filled his creel, he is not a resident of Jewett City, but has lived in the town of Criswold for a considerable number of years. When asked where he caught such a fine atting, he, being not of the sort that says. "Oh, over in Willow brook," told that they were caught Monday in Rattlesnake brook. This brook is not a myth, it is largely on Will Terry's ut few care to take the chances which a trial of its water necessitates, wile and Harry Lester knew the brook well and fished it, but local sportsmen in main give it a wide berth. The reason is with rattiesnakes, as the man said Friday, that the whole section round is infested. Not the little three in a box, side show kind, but regular Mount Misery rattle-

kind, but regular Mount Misery rattlesnakes with ears on them, and that wear
spectacles."

But the fisherman in question gave up
the secret to four men at the creamery
Friday, when from the back pecket of his
coat he drew out a dozen long strips of
new what ash bark. With these tied
around his ankles he fishes Rattlesnake
brook with impunity.

Edwin Appley was greatly

Botted as improving. Rat. She is rebriday, May 5th, was observed as Arbor day by the school.

A family from Pfovidence, R. L. has
moved to the place formerly owned by
Dwight Thompson.

The rain of Thursday was greatly welcomed as a necessity for vegetation and
also as a preventive against brush fires.

Pa

Wednesday afternoon, May third, his 88th birthday, when five of his great-grand children. Sarah, Lois, Gloriana, Lewis and Ruth Gill, heng him a beautiful May basket at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George E. Geer, of Hopeville. After a short search Mr. Appley succeeded in finding the hidden youngsters, much to their delight. There were present besides the five great grand children, his son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Geer, and five grandchildren. Edwin Appley was greatly George E. Geer, and five grandchildren. Mrs. Charles T. Armstrong, Mrs. L. A. Gill George, Chester and Charney Geer. also (A rios Armstron). Selections were played on the victrola and cake, ice cream and fancy cookles were served. Rev. C. H. Andrews preaches at the Rev. U. H. Andrews presentes at the Congregational church on Sunday morning and evening. In the morning the communion service will be celebrated. At aix o'clock the C. E. society holds its meeting which is the consecration meeting; also at 1.30, members of the five lodges of which Mr. Andrews is a member, will attend the service at his invitation. This is Mr. Andrews closing service at this church.

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WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

WEST KINGSTON

Rev. George H. Wait, state colporteur, was calling on the people here Wednesday and Thursday. The West Kingston W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. William H. Dawley Wednesday afternoon. There were about 40 present. Miss Phebe Perry gave a very interest.

Monday for the first time since under-going an operation for appendicits. He is a sophomore at the high school. His first year he had the misfortune, through a careless chauffenr, of having his leg. Five court cases were on the docket first year he had the inistortune, this leg a carcless chauffeur, of having his leg broken. This year he lost six weeks for settlement at a justice court held here wednesday evening.

Joel H. Kenyon of Groton, Conn., spent Sunday with relatives in this vicin-Mrs. Flora Bristow was a visitor at

Dr. Kenyon and family attended the Ferry Sunday. ntertalnment at Shannock Tuesday

PENDLETON HILL

A fire which lasted several days started ear Billings' pond jast Monday. Geer and Henry Johnson, fire wardens for this district, and the wardens for Griswold and Voluntown, with a force of men, fought the fire, which lasted unti-evening, and was apparently extinguish evening, and was apparently earning and ed. Evidently some embers were smouldering through the night and a strong wind Tuesday morning soon fanned them into flames. The men, aided by forces into flames. The men, aided by forces the men, aided by forces into flames. The men, aided by forces the men, aided by forces into flames. The men aided by forces into flames and flames into flames. The men aided by forces into flames into flames and flames into flames. The men aided by forces into flames into flames into flames into flames. The men aided by forces into flames into into flames. The men, aided by forces from Laurel Clen and Clark's Falls, renewed the fight, which continued until 3 o'clock Wednesday morning, a few of the men stopping long enough to eat supper which was provided for them by Mrs. John Pechie, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson. At a later hour three men were sent to patrol the fire lines for this d'artier and d'iscovered a third out of Putnam and Mrs. Henry Babmen were sent to patrol the fire lines for this district and discovered a third outbreak on Great Hill. The fire was finally extingulahed Wednesday evening. It is estimated that at least 2,000 acres were burned over, including parts of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perking of Occum were burned over, including parts of Nerth Stonington, Ashwillett, Griswold and Voluntown. The persistent efforts of the men saved two farmhouses, also two cottages at the pond, from being destroyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cettrell have rented the Miller place and moved here last Monday from Oaksawn, R. I. John Rae and family have been delayed in coming to the Hill owing to the serious illness of Mrs. Rae. She is re-

1906, to Dec. 30, 1908. It was during his pastorate that the ecclesiastical society was dissolved and the church incor-

GOSHEN

William Feldman, at Maple Lawn farm

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Watson entertain. at Storrs college for the next meeting Mr. and Mrs. Allen N. Money of Executive Sunday afternoon. called The Goshen News, a copy to appear and be read at the next meeting.

Rev. Mr. Pickles preached at the church Sunday morning. During the Bible school hour a change in superintendent dent was suggested. Bev. Mr. Pickles was chosen for superintendent for a while.

ar, and Mrs. C. D. Kenyon and Mrs. number of times more during the growing season, to destroy the numerous energy of each case for each case for the property of the grafted fruit trees.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner of Slocum were called the property of the grafted fruit trees.

The brown thrasher first made his presence known May 1st by giving some of Sunday. A decision going an operation for appendicitie. The

ATTAWAUGAN

Frank Watson, with Elmer Keene of Bailouville and family, visited at Gale Bessle Weeks is visiting in Manchau Mass., with Mr. and Mrs. Timothy

The A. A. A. baseball team of Author; R. I. is to come here today (Saturder) started to play ball, and the local team goes to John Anthony for a return game later. ardens Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackmar spen the week end at Manchaug with Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Sweeney. The school is having a vacation th

LAUREL GLEN

Alonzo Chapman of Old Mystic was caller at Charles Marble's Sunday. and Mrs. Walter Main, Dwight Mrs. Sadie Lanphere and Mr. and Mrs. John Geer. Several from this place attended the grange meeting at North Stonington Fri-day evening. Deputy Fire Warden John Geer has

been kept busy fighting fires, the dry weather making fires very dangerous and numerous. Much damage has been done through the burning of timberland. Thomas Main is visiting Mrs. Lucy Park at Wyassup

Mr. McCullock is employed by Arthur Champin at Ashaway. The body of Rev. Charles W. Burt of Glen, has a telephone, his call being 28-6.

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other pen of the same breed owned by the Frank P. Mattison, Davisville, R. L 1549 AHEAD OF THE RECORD Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph The hens in the egg laying contest at tied with a pen of White Rocks entered by Storrs have now finished the first half of E. W. Picker, Glen Ridge, N. J., both pens the year according to the records weighther the pension of the eggs. Henry

laying contest at Storra.

The four leading pens in each of the

Harry G. Culver (Barred) West-hampton Beach Beach, L. I. . . 1032 S. Bradford Allyn (White) Belmont, Mass. Seven Hills (Barred) Katonah, N. Y. 556

White Wyundottes Woodbridge Orchards, Woodbridge

Appleacrest Farm, Hampton Falls, N. H. 1001 F. S. Chapin, Longmendow, Mass. 967 F. H. Sampson, Springfield, Mass. 962

spent the week end with her niece, Mrs.

C. A. Mell.

A Holstein calf that strayed from Harry Hull's farm several weeks ago was captured last week at Mrs. S. B. Hadley's in Canterbury and restored to its owner.

Hartferd.—Miss Dorothy Bolies of Nr.

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100 Victoria road, Hartford, a senior at Mt. Holyoke college, has been awarded the Patrick Memorial fellowship at the college.

Mrs. Hartferd in Hartferd in Hertferd in the context for total production for the week was 4650 eggs or a yield of more than 68 per cent. This is 70 eggs more than last week and 186 eggs more than 185 eggs more than the seven year average and the total to date is 6608 eggs more than the expected yield for the first six months.

The, best pen in the context for this wake is a nen of Barred Rocks owned by Mritt M. Clark Brookfield Center, Conn.

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Seven Hillis (Barred) Katonah, N. Y. or was second ette, Ind. Funeral Director & Embalmer 50-52 NORTH ST. WILLIMANTIC WILLIMANTIC Any secret a woman is compelled Tel Connection to know is untold arony.

E. W. Picker, Glen Ridge, N. J., both pens having a production of 58 eggs. Henry P. Walkers Rhode Island Reds from Hudhave accumulated in the past contest, the birds should lay about 44 per cent. of their total production for the year during the first six months. Using this as a basis the hens in the present contest, if they continue to lay as heretofore, should have a total production at the end of the contest. honors for the week. Hen No. 21 owned by Ontario Agricul-tural College at Guelph, to the week just Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Reynolds were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Roderick McLeod of Hanover last Thursday.

Mrs. Harriet Tillinghast of Taftville birds in the present contest is 75.293 eggs.

The total to date for the present contest is 75.293 eggs.

This is not a new record for consecutive birds in the present contest is 75.293 eggs.

The total eggs. by an individual hen in the eleventh era

Walter Bradbury, Tottington, Eng-Rhode Island Reds The Orchards South Hadley, Mass. 1007

White Leghorns L. E. Ingoldsby, Cooperstown, N. Ta 997

meriden.—John Pitkewitz 40 years old, got out of juil one day recently after acrying a term for liquor law violation, b56 He returned to his home in Meriden acid dropped head shortly after entering the 935 house.

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